## Stock of the Company.

Combination of Stockholders Alleged to Freeze Out Minority -Declared Insolvent.

Judge Leathers, of the Superior Court,

order against the Midland Portland Cement Company to prevent the sale of stock of the company, and to guarantee its remaining in statu quo until the final hearing for the appointment of a receiver can be had next Monday morning. This action was taken upon the petitions of Benjamin Reagan, one of the stockholders of the comwho declare that the corporation is insolvent, and that a continuance of its business will result disastrously to the public. According to the complaint, a meeting of the board of directors was called for May 6, to be held at Jersey City, N. J., under the laws of which State the corporation was filed, and that combination was being affected among certain stockholders preparatory to selling out a large amount of the stock for the purpose of freezing out the minority stockholders. It is charged that the board of directors and the managers of the company control a majority of the common stock, having secured it by is suing to themselves at the time of the organization a large amount of what is known as promotion stock. It is allaged that this was secured at a very trifling cost and to be the assumption of the debts of the is very plainly shown by a statistical recompany by the combination. In this event port of that institution, just completed for and others again would cause the dead to the come forth from the tomb and speak. But It is charged that all the stockholders of the

It is alleged by William Bosson, attorney or A. W. Thompson, that from the time of its organization, the company has kept getting deeper and deeper in debt and that the directors issued \$1,000,000 of preferred stock, which the company managed to trade for \$38,000 worth of bonds, which, in turn, were finally taken up and canceled. and Guaranty Company, of London, Engceiver was brought after a similar petition had been filed by Attorney Lewis A. Coleman for Benjamin F. Reagan. It is understood that it was feared that the latter suit was filed at the instigation of the cement company, and the Thompson suit was brought to make sure that the sale of stock which it is alleged was to take place at the meeting of the board of directors, May 6, would not occur. It was agreed in open court yesterday, however, that the sale of stock would not transpire fore the hearing on the appointment of a receiver next Monday.

In Reagan's complaint it is shown that he is the owner of sixty shares of stock at the par value of \$100, that the plant of the company which is located near Bedford, Ind., is yet incomplete and that its construction up to date has been at a cost of the outstanding claims against the comgate a sum of \$639,000, and that the tangible sets, \$420. assets as represented will not exceed \$500,-

The officers of the Midland Portland Cement Company are O. M. Packard, Indian-apolis, president; George W. McDaniels, Bedford, vice president; Vouton Foulk. Indianapolis, secretary, and E. I. Fisher, Indianapolis, treasurer. The directors, besides the officers named are Elbert W. Shirk and James H. Shirk, Peru; George W. Combs. Indianapolis; George Munns, Craw-fordsville; Fred W. Spacke, Indianapolis, and Kenneth K. McLaren. O. M. Packard, as president, succeeded Fred W. Spacke

the first of the year.

The final hearing for the appointment of receiver will be held next Monday before Judge Leathers. Attorney Lewis Coleman will represent Benjamin Reagan, William Bosson will appear for A. W. Thompson, and the firm of Duncan, Smith and Hornbrook will argue the case for the de-

### PAPER HANGERS HAVE DECIDED TO STRIKE

This Action Is Contingent Upon the Sanction of the National Board.

Because the employers have refused to recognize their demands for an open shop ers have decided to strike. On April 1 the | Costs paid. union men notified the employers of their demand for an open shop, which were immediately refused.

A meeting of the district council of the painters, paper hangers and decorators was held Sunday in the Union block, and it was then decided to go on strike providing a plea of not guilty to each count. the action. The national headquarters are at Lafayette, and a letter was sent to the national officers. The union men feel confident that the action to strike will be

### WILL CONTRIBUTE TO HOMILETIC REVIEW

The Rev. J. Cumming Smith has been asked to contribute to the Homiletic Review of New York, an invitation regarded by three or four sermons selected with a view of getting the best pulpit expressions of read the reports of Mr. Smith's sermons in the Journal and is so much pleased with them that he wishes to obtain one for the edification and profit of the Review's 150,-000 clerical readers.

## Noblesville Man Dies Here.

Charles M. Kibler, forty-one years old, years old reside in the latter city. The renains will be removed to Kokomo this norning for burial. Deceased was a relative of Jacob H. Winter, cashier of the Adams Express Company, and was a well-known member of the Odd Fellows and Modern Woodmen.

## Charges Against Patrolmen.

William Neighbors yesterday filed charges in the office of the Board of Safety against Patrolmen Scribner and Anderson for alleged rough treatment received on April 23. Neighbors is a small man, and charges that at the time of his arrest the officers crutally beat him without proper warrant. Vhen his case came up in the Police Court Judge Whallon lectured the policemen for using unduly harsh methods.

## Season's Sprinkling Has Begun.

1. Charles Garrard, chief inspector of sprinkling and sweeping, said yesterday that all the contractors were in splendid condition to begin the season's work. The city is divided into six districts, and the work divided among several contractors.

## Sues Street Car Company.

Mrs. Clara Partlow, in a complaint for damages filed yesterday, alleges that she of Maryland and Illinois streets in April of year. She asks \$10,000 of the Indianapo-Us Traction and Terminal Company.

## GRAND JURY MAY INDICT MANY SALOON KEEPERS

Violators of Nicholson Law Shall Be Punished.

BEFORE JUDGE LEATHERS SAYS THEY CAUSE CRIME

If the instructions of Judge Alford, of the Criminal Court, to the grand jury for the May term be carried out violators of the Nicholson law and all saloons that are accustomed to selling intoxicants after legal punishment to the fullest extent of the law yesterday granted a temporary restraining Judge Alford held that saloon keepers who are keeping open in violation of the law are in a large measure responsible for the numerous crimes of robberies and petty jority of such criminals who were brought into his court month after month had committed the deed with which they were charged after imbibing too freely of liquors sold to them after the legal hours prescribed by the Nicholson law. In his instructions to the grand jury yes

terday morning Judge Alford said: "When the evidence is that these burglars or thieves commit crimes after getting a drink or two in some saloons at 4 o'clock in fore you. Aside from the fact that they are in this manner, they are really partly to blame for the burglaries themselves. good many of these negroes and some of he whites who break into houses, I believe, only do so after they have taken a "nerve tonic" in a saloon, and when you find that the tonic has been obtained at illegal hours, indict the man who sold it."

### JUVENILE COURT DOES GREAT GOOD FOR BOYS

report shows that during last year fewer | you know, dear Idie, all this any year of the preceding ten.

Suit to Reimburse for Damages. Suit filed in Federal Court by the Indianapolis & Eastern Interurban Railway Company against the Oceanic Accident land, demands damages to the amount of \$2,000 as a reimbursement of the plaintiff for money paid C. B. Andis, an employe, for injuries. The complaint alleges that the guarantee company promised to reim-

### has thus far failed to do it. Court Changes Names.

Miss Laura Johnson yesterday had her ship name changed in Circuit Court to Laura Staat. The name of the William Williams Soap Company was also changed to the Williams Soap Company.

Cloverdale Man Bankrupt. Andrew A. McCoy, of Cloverdale, Ind., a 267,000, which it is unable to pay; and that real-estate and insurance man, filed a petition in bankruptcy in Federa! Court yespany, including all of its liabilities, aggre- terday morning. Liabilities, \$1,370.51; as-

### THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. George Rutledge vs. Linnie Rutledge; divorce. Finding and decree for plaintiff.

Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Benjamin F. Reagan vs. Midland Portland Cement Company; application for receiver and restraining order. Restraining order granted until Monday, when hearing

Henry Clay Allen, Judge. E. F. Hodges vs. Mary Barry's Estate. Allowed for \$50. Costs taxed to administrator personally. J. O. Stillson vs. Mary Barry's Estate. Allowed for \$25. Costs taxed against ad-

ministrator personally. Robert W. Long vs. Christiana Luebking's Estate. Submitted to court. Allowed \$30 as preferred claim. Costs against es-

Lafe Johnson vs. J. H. Slater's Estate. Allowed for \$247.85 costs of administrator In re. petition Williams Williams Soap Manufacturing Company for change of name. Proof of publication filed. Submitted to court. Finding for petitioner. Name changed to the Williams Soap Company.

In re, change of name of Laura Belle Johnson. Proof of publication filed. Submembers of the local union of paper hang- Name changed to Laura Belle Staats, mitted to court. Finding for petitioner, Harriett Westfall vs. Joseph A. Wait. Court instructed jury to enter finding for defendant, which was done, and case dis-

> Fremont Alford, Judge. Roy Hitchcock; burglary and grand lar- will be able to explain the meaning." ceny. Defendant arraigned and enters | Idris knitted his little brows over the in-NEW SUITS FILED.

Clara Partlow vs. Indianapolis Street Railway Company; damages. Circuit Jesse Whitman vs. Indianapolis & Eastern Railway Company; damages. Su-William A. Van Buren, receiver, vs. National Bond and Realty Company. Superior

## APPELLATE COURT.

-Minutes.-5147. Newton C. Cl The American Food Co. vs. Everett Halstead. Appellant's

5191. P., C., C. & St. L. Railway Company vs. Williamson & Newsom. Appellant's brief (8.) Bartholomew C. C. 5122. Collier Shovel and Stamping Company vs. City of Washington. Appellee's the world. The editor writes that he has petition for additional time. Granted fifteen have seen on their altar a large silver ring. days. Pike C. C.

SUPREME COURT.

19797. Staté ex rel. William R. Moore vs. 19797. State ex rel. William R. Moore vs. oath the ring was dipped in the blood of Board of Commissioners. Appellant's brief the sacrifice. Then if a man broke his (8) on petition. Montgomery C. C. 20284. George S. Gagnon, et al. vs. French Lick Hotel Company. Appellee's petition for additional time. Granted thirty days, Orange C. C.

## Daily Illustrated Joke



HOW IT HAPPENED.

"An election bet."

## THE VIKING'S SKULL

A Tale of a Mystery and Its Solution

[CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.]

CHAPTER II.

THE RUNIC RING. had therefore turned for companionship to his favorite book, "The Life of King Alfred." Having reared the volume against a footstool he rested his elbows upon the this attitude was soon absorbed in the

Suddenly he looked up and addressed his mother, who was sitting in an armchair

"Mother, what are runes?" What was there in this simple question to startle Mrs. Breakspear, for startled she certainly was?

"Why do you wish to know? Who has een talking to you about runes?" "This book says that the Vikings used

leys. What are runes?" The mother's face lost its look of alarm, replied, "They were letters used in olden "But how could letters carved on the

What a pair of earnest dark eyes were those fixed that moment upon the moth-

"Well, as a matter of fact, they couldn't. But men fancied that they could. They were very superstitious in those days." As Idris showed a desire for further

knowledge, his mother continued: "The old Norsemen believed that these letters stop the course of the wind: others would cause an enemy's sword to break. Some would make the captive's chains fall off: company will be deprived of their legal boys were sent from Indianapolis than in The runic letters have no such power. But take a view of the vessel. the virtue of these characters that they engraved them on the walls of their dwellings, on their armor, on their ships, on anything, in fact, which they wished to 'Were these letters like ours in shape?"

"Very different. You would like to see some Norse runes?" Mrs. Breakspear rose, and going to an oak press produced a small ebony casket, whose exterior was decorated with miniature carvings of Norse warriors engaged in com-

Seating herself upon the hearth-rug beburse the traction company for any damages that might be obtained by Andis, but side the little fellow she unlocked the casket and lifted the lid. Within, upon the blue satin lining, there lay a silver ring, measuring about eight inches in circumference, and obviously of antique workman-

old runic ring. "How old?" "More than two thousand years old. Tradition says that it was made by Odin him-

self. Do you know who he was, Idie?" "The book calls him an imaginary deity. What does that mean? "It means a god who never lived." "Then how can the ring have been made

by Odin if there never was an Odin?" but Odin, the man, may have had a real warrior, priest, and king of the North, who after death was worshiped as a deity. The legend states that, having made up his mind to die, Odin gave to himself nine point of his spear by this ring, which was thus became sacred in the eyes of his chiltheir reverence for it by using it as an altar-ring in their religious ceremonies, Guthrum, the famous Danish warrior, was of Odin's race, and this is said to have been the identical holy ring, celebrated in history, upon which he and his Vikings swore to quit the kingdom of Alfred."
Idris listened with breathless interest. Guthrum! Alfred! Odin! To think that his mother should possess a ring that had once belonged to these exalted characters! It was wonderful! If the relic were gifted with memory and speech what an interesting story it might unfold!

He turned the ring over in his hands. How massive it was! None of your modern, hollow bangles, but solid and weighty. The ancient silversmith had not been spar-"Oh, couldn't we make a pieces out of it!" cried Idris. The outer perimeter of the ring was en-

ameled with purple and decorated with a four-line inscription of tiny runic letters in gold, so clear and distinct in outline that a runologist would have had no difficulty in reading them; though whether the characters, when read, would have yielded any meaning, is a different matter. "Are these the runes?" asked Idris, pointing to them. "What funny looking things! Here is one like an arrow, and here it is again, and again. Why, some of them are

like our letters. Here is one like a B, and here is an R, and an X. What does all this writing mean, mother?" "No one has ever yet been able to interpret it. When you are older, Idie, you shall study runes, and then perhaps you cription as if desirous of solving the enig-

ma there and then, without waiting till manhood's days. "Did Odin engrave these letters?" "He may have done so. He is said to

have been the inventor of runes, you know.' As Idris turned the ring around in his hand his eye became attracted by a broad, black stain on the inner perimeter. "What is this dark mark? His mother hesitated ere replying:

"It is perhaps a blood-stain."
"Why isn't it red like blood?" "A blood-stain soon turns black. I have said that this was an altar-ring. Let me tell you what is meant by that. You know if you go into La Chapelle des Percheurs you will see upon the altar a-what, Idie?'

"A crucifix," was the prompt reply. "Well, if you had gone into any temple of the Northmen-and their temples were often nothing more than a circle of tall stones in the depth of the forest-you would And just as Catholics nowadays kiss a crucifix and swear to speak the truth, so in old Norse times men employed a ring for the same purpose. Before they took the word it was believed that the god to whom the sacrifice had been offered would most leters.

surely punish him. The book that Idris had been reading contained an account of the Norse mode of sacrificing: and so with his eye still on he dark stain, he said: "Mother, didn't the old Norsemen sometimes offer up men on their altars?"

"Sometimes they did." "Then this stain may be a man's blood?" "It is very likely. "Perhaps the very blood of Odin, made when he gave himself the nine wounds, said Idris, in a tone of glee, and fascinated by the ring, as children often are fascinated by things gruesome. "What a long time the stain has lasted! But it can't be Odin's blood," he continued, with an air of mournfulness; "the stain would have worn off long ago-I would like to know whose blood it is!

"Hush! Hush! We do not yet know that t is human blood. Come, you must not talk any more about such dreadful things." And sensible that the conversation had taken a turn not at all suited to a tender mind, Mrs. Breakspear tried to divert his thoughts. Putting away the altar-ring. she seated herself beside him, and drawing nim partly within her embrace, she said, 'Now what shall I talk about?"-which was her usual preface when beginning his instruction in history, geography, and the

"Tell me about Vikings-all about them." he replied with an air of one capable of taking the whole cycle of Scandinavian

As Mrs. Breakspear had made a study of Northern history, she was able to gratify and the town was as silent as on a Sunday her little son's request by regaling him with a variety of tales drawn from Iceandic sages and early Saxon chronicles. For more than two hours Idris sat entranced, listening to the doings, good and the sardine boats drawn high up on the bad, of the famous sea-kings of old. "I wish," he cried, when his mother had finished her stories for the night, "I wish the day glided to and fro along the shore, I were a Viking, like Mr. Rollo and Mr. Eric the Red. It would be fine." For several days Idris would listen to no a telescope nearly as long as himself. history that did not relate to Vikings. He took likewise to drawing Norse galleys

: : : : Copyright by Little, Brown & Co. from bis mother's description of them, giving to every vessel the orthodox ravenstandard, dragon prow, and a row of shields hung all around above the water-line. And he somewhat startled the good Cure of

Quilaix, who had made a morning call upon Mrs. Breakspear: for when told to hand the reverend gentleman a glass of wine, he held the Grink aloft with the cry of "Skoal to the Northland, skoal!" addimmediately afterwards, "Runes! runes! read runes. Won't you, monsieur? Runes! Monsieur le Cure had had time: but thirty years incessantly spent in doing good among the people of his parish had left him so little time for study that he could now read his Greek Testament only by the aid of the French translation. "And why do you wish to learn runes, my little man?" he said, patting the boy

on the head. "Recause-because-" began Idris; but, observing that his mother was pressing her finger upon her lip as a sign for him to be silent, he stopped short, and Mrs. Breakspear adroitly turned the conversation to other matters. After the departure of the Cure, she said: "Idie, you must never let any one know

that we have the runic ring in our possession. "Why not?" he asked in surprise "Because there are men who desire to lay their hands upon it, and if they learn that it is in this house they may try to steal it; nay, will perhaps kill us in order to obtain it. The ring has been cause of one murder, and if you speak of it out of doors it may be the cause of another. Remember, then, you must not mention the ring to any one. Remember, remember!"

### CHAPTER III.

A RETROSPECT. Idris slept in a room the window of which, being a dormer one, overlooked the roofs of the other houses, and gave him an interrupted view of the sea. One morning, as soon as he had drawn

the curtain, he came running to his mothpretty little ship in the bay." So, to please him, Mrs. Breakspear step-

pointing it out. "Is it a Viking ship,

"There are no Vikings nowadays," was the reply, a reply which Idris took as a proof of the degeneracy of the times. "It

As this term conveyed no more enlightenment to Idris's mind than if she had said that it was a quinquereme, he naturally asked, "What is a yacht?"

The explanation was deferred till breakfast time, when his mother entered into the meaning of the term. Idris made a somewhat hasty meal, being eager to run off to "This," said Mrs. Breakspear, "is a very | the quay for the purpose of taking a nearer Dancing down the stairs of the old house

into the street he made for the end of the stone pier, and sitting down at the head of the steps he took a long survey of the yacht, wondering whether it equaled in point of swiftness and beauty the famous Long Serpent of Olaf, built by that master shipwright, Thorberg. A boat was rapidly making its way from the vessel to the harbor. Idris recognized

which sat old Pol himself. "Ha! Master Idris," he said, as soon a sel." And then, turning to those who had an officer of the Legion of Honor. Nothing wrong with that craft, eh. Baptiste?" "Humph!" growled the man addressed, a grizzled old coastguard with a saturnine cast of countenance. "So they have put Captain Rochefort ashore at Port St. Reme, and he is coming on foot to Quilaix. But if the captain wants to visit Quilaix, why does he not come with the yacht, instead

of walking over the moorland?" "Why, Baptiste, you talk like one who is suspicious," remarked Pol in surprise. "And I am suspicious. There's somehing wrong in the wind. Harbor-master, listen to me. As everybody in Quilaix is going to the Pardon to-day the town will will be dark, as this is the time of no Captain Rochefort has been put ashore in order to signal the favorable moment. They are going to run a cargo.' This statement was received by Pol with

a burst of laughter. eargo can such a small craft carry? Besides, they have no cargo. Did we not overhaul her thoroughly? Captain Rochefort a contrabandist! A military officer hazard his reputation in a smuggling venture! Impossible! He would have everything to lose and nothing to gain by such a

Baptiste, by a shake of his head, implied that he was not to be moved from 'Very well, Baptiste, since you are so suspicious, we had better put you on the watch for the next twenty-four hours." "I intend to watch, whether put on or not. And by the key of Saint Tugean I shall have discovered something before to-

morrow morning comes. You will discover that "Undoubtedly. you would have acted more wisely by going with us to the Pardon to-day. That's the ticket for me. Life is sad: then let us not miss any of its gayeties. And in all Finistere there are no pancakes and cider

like those of St. Reme. The rest of the coastguard, murmuring their approval of these sentiments, dispersed in order to prepare for the Pardon, or church festival, to be held that day in a distant village, of which festival the harbor-master's wife had, on the previous evening, drawn so pleasant a forecast in the hearing of Idris, that the little fellow had felt great disappointment on learning that his mother intended to take no part in the celebration. Madame Marais had been somewhat

troubled by the question as to how her tenant's meals were to be prepared during her absence, but Mrs. Breakspear had solved this difficulty by offering to arrange for herself. Meantime, Idris, still at the head of the pier steps, continued his survey of the A piece of canvas hanging over the taffrail was suddenly drawn up by a sailor on board, an act that enabled Idris to see the name of the "acht painted in big black

N-E-M-E-S-I-S. Nemesis! That was a word new to him. He had known sailors call their boats Marie, Isabelle, Jeanne, and the like, with various epithets prefixed, as jolie, belle and petite, but never Nemesis. He could not tell whether it was the name of man or woman: so, on returning home, he sought

enlightenment of his mother.

"It's a curious name to give to a ship, commented the little fellow thoughtfully, after Mrs. Breakspear had tried to explain the meaning of the term. "Why do they call it that? Are they going to take Shortly afterwards Madame Marais came out of her house, wearing the wonderful lace cap that had descended to her through several generations. Leaning upon the arm of Old Pol, who was likewise gorgeously arrayed, she moved off in great state to take her place in the line of the procession which, under the direction of fore the porch of La Chapelle des Pecheurs. When all preliminaries had been satisfactorily completed, the simple-hearted peasants, with flags flying and pipes play-

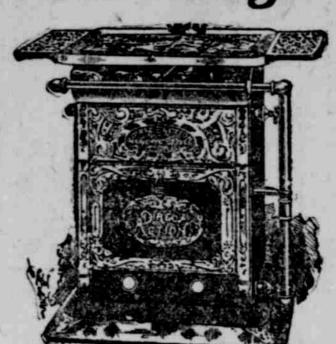
ing, set off on their pilgrimage, walking at

a somewhat leisurely pace, for your true Breton is se' lom in a hurry. Idris, regretting that he could not acompany them, clambered to an eminence on the moorland, where, aided by his mother's opera glasses, he watched the course of the procession till it faded from view. Nearly everybody in Quilaix had cone off to this Pardon. All the shops were closed. morning during the time of high mass. A few of the fishermen and of the coastthese were slumbering in the shadow of beach. From these slumberers must be excepted old Baptiste Malet, who throughout now and then dropping behind a rock to take a scrutiny of the yacht by the aid of

[To Be Continued To-morrow.]

# Special Sale and Demonstration

## Direct Action 9 WFF Gas Range



The Great Gas Saver

rust out.

bake or roast.

# May 2d

Representatives direct from the factories will be in attendance at this sale.

BEGINNING

A souvenir spoon will be given each visitor.

Alaska Refrigerators



The Standard of Excellence

## The Direct Action Gas Range is the Best Because:

It has no oven bottom to burn out. No flue walls to generate moisture and

No Dangerous Pilot Lighter to cause explosions.

Does not Heat Oven when you broil or toast. Does not Heat the Broiler when you Broiler Fire in Plain View when broil-

ing or toasting. Oven fire in Plain View when baking or roasting. Burner Caps not cemented, but loose,

easy to clean. All the Valves have Regulating Orifice for the Gas Pressure. You do not have to be down on

the floor when toasting or broiling. =CALL AND SEE A DEMONSTRATION = LILLY & STALNAKER, 114, 116, 118 East Washington Street

discovered long ago that most American products were as good, or better. than the imported. Nearly fifty years ago



Champagne was produced. Being made of the finest grapes, according to the best hand processes, those in search of quality pronounced it supreme. Society serves it at all functions.

Your paper is not delivered to you regularly and early enough in the morning, be so kind as to notify us, that we may remedy the

It should miss delivery, a telephone message wil bring you a copy by messenger within half an hour.

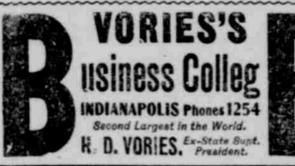
BOTH PHONES. ASK FOR THE JOURNAL

# The Perfect Gas Range

Sold at cost; delivered and set up free of cost. The most economical stove in use with artificial gas. Call and see them in operation.

The Indianapolis Gas Co. 49 South Pennsylvania Street

EDUCATIONAL.



MUSICAL.

## The Central College of Music A TITIES Guarantees thorough training in all

branches of the Art of Music. Phones: New, 4626 old, Main 97 | Send for Catalog | TENT AND AWNING CO. EDWARD TAYLOR, Director. 550 North Meri lian Street.

WOULD YOU STOP DRINKING IF YOU COULD? "ORRINE" is a safe, sure and harmless cure for

the drink habit. Money refunded if it falls. Price \$1 per box. Call for free book, Treatise Henry J. Huder, druggist, cor. Wash. & Penn. sts.; Conrad Kelier, 1244 S. Meridian st.; J. H. & E. A. Stuckmeyer, Madison av. & Dunlop st.; C. L. Zimmerman, cor. E. 10th and Hamilton av.; Pink's Pharmacy, 550 Indiana av., Indian-

# THE NEXT

OF THE JOURNAL'S

## Art Pictures A CLASSIC by HENNER



## "THE LISTENER"

"THE LISTENER" is an excellent example of Jean Jacques Henner's style. His portrayal of the humble maid, eagerly listening, is considered one of his best efforts.

He has the rare faculty of poetizing everything he paints, and particularly the human face and figure. It is difficult to conceive of beauty more innocent and pure than is

expressed in the features of this mischievous young girl. Henner was born in 1829, at Bemwiller, a small village in Alsace near Belfort. He has been a favorite of Americans as early as 1866.

His "La Source" brought \$10,000.00 at public auction. A really beautiful picture, and you'll be disappointed should you miss

## IT'S FREE WITH THE NEXT

Sunday Journal

getting "The Listener."

INDIANAPOLIS 447 East Washington St. Phones 1122.

### NEW 1904 Columbia and Grescent BICYCLES

H. T. HEARSEY VEHICLE CO., 113-115- 17 West Market Street, Opposite New Terminal Station.

SAWS AND MILL SUPPLIES.

FINEST ON EARTH Band, Crosscut, Butcher, Kitchen and Mill Saws OLD EVERYWHERE

## DENTISTS SELLERS BROS.,

24 East Washington St. Lombard Bldg., 2d Floor, Over Marott's